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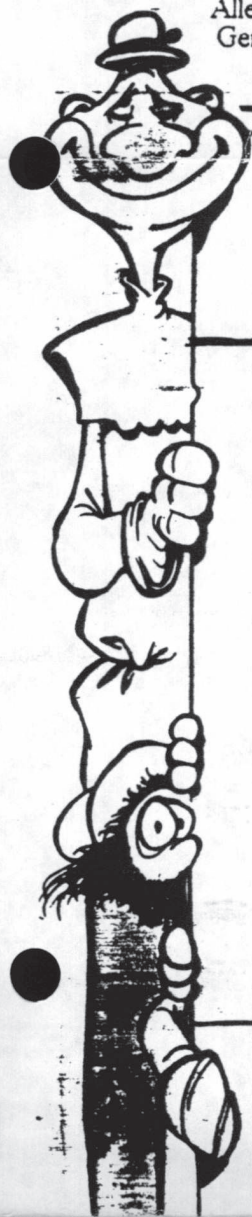
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BOURSE NITE :

THIS MEETING WILL BE
A BOURSE NITE SO BRING
ALL YOUR TRADERS !!!



THE NEXT CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24 AT 7:15 P. M. AT THE REDWOODMULTI-PURPOSE CENTER.
THIS MEETING WILL BE INTENTIVELY A BOURSE NIGHT.
THE SPEAKER FOR THIS MONTHS IS A TOY COLECTOR. WE WILL NOT KNOW FOR SURE IF HE WILL BE IN TOWN FOR THE MEETING UNTIL THE TOKEN HUNTER GOES TO PRESS.



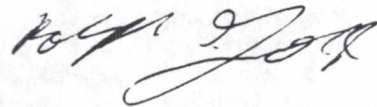
FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR N. U. T. S'

AS YOU ALL SHOULD KNOW, LAST MONTH WAS THE TRADITIONAL CLUB PICNIC WE ALL HAD A GREAT TIME, THE WEATHER WAS PLEASANT, THE COMPANY WAS GREAT. SORRY TO HAVE MISSED ALL YOU CLUB MEMBERS WHO COULD NOT ATTEND. SOME HOW THE FOOD IS ALWAYS BETTER WHEN EATEN OUTDOORS!

SINCERELY,

Pres.



NOTES AND DOODLES

I HAVE NOT HEARD MUCH ABOUT THE SOLDIER SUMMIT OUTING OTHER THAN A 1925 SOLDIER SUMMIT DOG TAG WAS FOUND.
WE WANT TO THANK MATT MATHIE FOR GIVING US PERMISSION TO HUNT HIS LAND. AND TAKING TIME TO SHARE HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE AREA.
THANKS MATT!



THE CLUB HAS A OFFER TO BUY SOME 500 HUNDRED TOKENS FROM A COLLECTOR FOR A REASONABLE PRICE. THIS WOULD PUT THE PRICE AT ABOUT \$3.00 EACH. THIS COULD BE A PROFITABLE OPERTUNITY FOR THE CLUB. THIS WOULD MEAN SOME NEW TOKENS FOR OUR DRAWINGS AND SOME NICE PEICES FOR THE XMAS PARTY.



IS ANYONE OUT THERE FINDING ANYTHING??
PERSONLY I HAVE NOT HAD THE TIME TO TAKE OL' BETSY OUT FOR A WALK
THE BEST I HAVE DONE WAS IN BOB CAMBELLS' COIN STORE!!



FLASHBACK!!

UTAH CO. JULY 31 - AUG. 6, 1892
A MIDNIGHT BLAZE ON AUG. 1 DAMAGED WILSON & BROWN'S SALOON AS WELL AS NEIBAUR'S CIGAR STORE ON J STREET. (UNIV. AVE.)
THIEVES STOLE MUCH OF THE INVENTORY WHICH FIREMEN MOVED INTO THE STREETS.

AUG. 4 -- AN ADVERTISEMENT ALERTED READERS TO THE HEALING PROPERTIES OF DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP, WHICH SOLD FOR JUST 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.



The Tokens of Mercur's Golden Gate Saloon

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In the late 1960's, when I was a boy scout, Mercur was a favorite Fall and Spring haunt. We weren't smart enough to metal detect or relic hunt and were just dumb enough to explore every vacant mine shaft in sight. But, we did have fun. I remember visits to the Special Collections Room of the Salt Lake Public Library to research old mining journals in preparation for our trips. There was an old shepherd who parked his camp wagon about two-thirds of the way up the Mercur Canyon (or, at least, what we called the Mercur Canyon). We always stopped to talk to him on our way to the town. My interest in and imagination for this article come more as a result of my boy scout memories of Mercur "the" ghost town, as well as by fascination with all of Utah's history, than my love for saloons.

On February 3, 1988, on my way to a meeting in southern California, I flew over the west slope of the Oquirrh mountains. It was a lazy flight, with only a few people on board. It was just the right setting for an imaginative mind.

I never realized how close the Bingham mine is to the Tooele Valley. I also never realized how identifiable the Ophir, West Dip, Manning, and Mercur town sites are from the air. I could not help wondering what it would have been like to fly over this area when the towns were bustling with the activity of Utah's mining boom. I closed my eyes and could almost hear blasting and see buckboards snaking down the canyons and smoke swirls rising from chimnies. I thought of a few who made fortunes and of many who simply put in a day's work for a day's pay. I also wondered why some places draw the attention of so many for such a long period of time. Most of all, I was fascinated by the Mercur area, both because it has been on my mind as I have thought about this article and because it still shows signs of mining activity.

The first account of Mercur's origin was apparently published in the The Engineering and Mining Journal (Vol. LXIII, Apr. 24) in 1897 by R. C. Gemmell, general manager of the Utah Copper Company. The initial location in the Mercur area was, of all things, a placer claim filed by L. Greely in April of 1870. Where the water for such a claim could have possibly come from is a mystery to me. In 1872 the first lode claims were filed. Among them were the Sparrow Hawk, Last Chance, and Marion. The ore loads were sporadic. Significant investment of capital in the area brought only marginal return. Nevertheless, by the middle 1870s the town of Lewiston appeared, complete with dance halls, mercantiles, and gaming rooms. By 1880 some 1,500 people called Lewiston home. However, no consistently paying mine could be found and Lewiston became the first ghost town of Utah's mining era. Only the die-hards remained.

One of the miners who wouldn't quit, according to Douglas Alder in his article "The Ghost of Mercur" (Utah Historical Quarterly, Vol. XXIX, pg. 31), was a Bavarian named Arie Pinedo who located the Mercur lode. Tradition has it that he found a vein of cinnabar and named the lode after a derivation of its

product - mercury. Pinedo succeeded in extracting only small amounts of mercury and no real mercury development occurred, but the name "Mercur," again according to tradition, stuck. The author harbors doubts about this tradition being the "true" story of how Mercur got its name since the local newspaper published in Lewiston some years before Pinedo's discovery was called the Lewiston Mercury. One good thing about traditions is they don't have to be substantiated.

A gold load was discovered in the Mercur area in 1883, but its development was to wait a few years for new technology to appear. By this time there was no question that Mercur was one of those unusual places where minerals were abundant and close at hand; the challenge was making them pay.

About 1890 the McArthur-Forrest cyanide process for milling low-grade gold ore was discovered. At the same time the interest in and demand for gold greatly increased at the national level. The Mercur ore now became so profitable that water conveyance facilities (from the Ophir area), high-voltage power lines (from Salt Lake City), railroad tracks (over the Oquirrhys), and a better road (from the Tooele Valley) found their way to Mercur.

In 1895 a serious group of developers bought the Golden Gate Group of claims near the Mercur Mine. Those claims must have been quite a group! Two years later the 500-ton capacity Golden Gate Mill was constructed and Mercur was on its way to becoming one of Utah's prominent mining communities. The mill sat as a sentinel above the town and was the focal point of activity in the community for some years until the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mine Company was formed. The Golden Gate claims inspired not only the name of the Golden Gate Mill, but a Golden Gate Band, a Golden Gate Meat Market, and a Golden Gate Saloon.



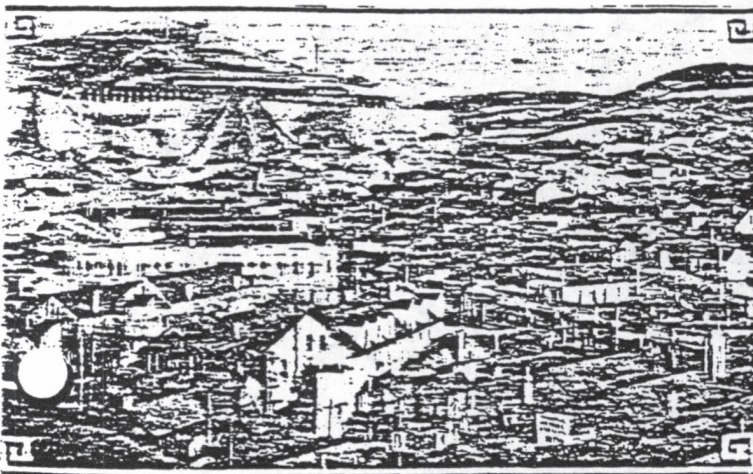
The interior of a saloon in Mercur, Utah, 1895.

Tragedy struck Mercur in 1896 when a fire burned a number of buildings to the ground. Oddly, this fire is only infrequently mentioned in histories of Mercur, although Campbell's Tokens of Utah contains some interesting, but grizzly, details. This is undoubtedly because, bad as the 1896 fire may have been, it paled in comparison to the great fire of 1902. From one account of the early fire, published in the Deseret News, Jan. 6, 1896, we learn that, among other buildings, the Golden Gate Saloon was completely destroyed. The Deseret News was the quasi-official organ of the Mormon church at this time, and may have taken some satisfaction in reporting the saloon's destruction. Mercur was brought back to normal as the leveled buildings were rebuilt.

Mercur reached its zenith at about the turn of the century. The 1900 U.S. Census lists Mercur's population as 2,351. Some newspaper reports claim that it may have been as high as 8,000. It became a "one-mine camp," wrote George Dern in the 1935 Souvenir Edition of The Mercur Miner and the Lewiston Mercury, "...we were all working for, or dependant upon, the same company, and were one big, happy family." The company, Consolidated Mercur Mines, was successful, quite simply, because new milling processes made profitable the ore which existed in abundance in the Mercur area. Things were looking up. The extant photos of Mercur at this period show anything but the typical "one horse town" sort of mining camp. There was an air of permanence about Mercur.

Unfortunately, fire struck Mercur again, this time on June 26, 1902. The before and after pictures of this event show complete destruction of the town. One newspaper account says the fire "...wiped the city off the map." The Consolidated Mill, however, was not burned and continued operating. The income it generated allowed the town to be rebuilt. The mill operated until financial problems came to a head in 1913. Between 1891 and 1912 gross production at Mercur amounted to over \$10,000,000, while dividends paid were more than \$1,230,000. In 1917 the Golden Gate Mill was dismantled and sold and Mercur was no more.

Before and After Fire



Famous before and after photos of the great Mercur fire of 1902.

In 1933 property in the Mercur area was leased to W.F. Snyder & Son Company and the Manning Gold Mines Company. New technological advances and increased gold prices made the Mercur area profitable once more. The activity started at Manning and moved to Mercur in 1937. It continued until the beginning of World War II.

In the very recent past Mercur has again come to life. According to an article in the Dec. 25, 1987, edition of the Deseret News American Barrick Resources, Inc., is using new technology to "economically remove gold from areas previously abandoned (Mercur in Tooele County and near Elko, Nev.) to boost Utah's economy." The article quotes Barrick officials as saying that they have enough gold reserves at the two sites to keep the company busy for years.

This article can't seem to decide if it wants to be about Mercur, or about the Golden Gate Saloon. Maybe that's because, in a way, the saloon was a microcosm of the town itself. It was supported by the persistence and hard work of miners; when it was up and running it was a sign that times were good and things were prosperous, at least economically; and, although not quite as often as Mercur itself, it arose from its ashes more than once.

We know from the Deseret News account of the 1896 fire that the Golden Gate Saloon was first built in territorial days. The picture below shows the saloon in existence in 1907. From this information we can conclude that there were three Golden Gate Saloons. Assuming the saloon was rebuilt shortly after each fire, the first existed from the middle 1890s to 1896, the second from about 1896 to 1902, and the third from about 1902 until at least 1907, and maybe 1917.



The black arrow points to the Golden Gate Saloon. Picture taken 1907.

Two varieties of Golden Gate Saloon tokens have long been known to exist, one clearly predating the other. Rubbings of them appear below, as figures 1 and 3, courtesy of Bob Campbell. A third variety, which appears as figure 2, has now surfaced. The existence of three varieties of tokens is logical in light of the existence of three saloons. Of course it is possible that

more varieties may appear since the establishment may have used more than one token at a time. Nevertheless, the question arises: in what order were the known varieties issued? Or, which saloon issued which token? The author's conclusion is that they were issued in the order they are reproduced.



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



First, the "bit" tokens were generally earlier than the "5 cent" tokens. Hence, the 12 1/2 cent token seems like the earliest of the group. However, a small amount of research showed that some 5 cent tokens were likely issued as early as the middle 1890s, or at least were issued by establishments which were in business at that time. Thus, the difference in the denominations is not conclusive proof concerning the chronology of the tokens. Yet, it seems unlikely that a 5 cent token would have been issued by the saloon, then a 12 1/2 cent token, and then a 5 cent one again, unless, of course, two of the tokens were issued simultaneously.

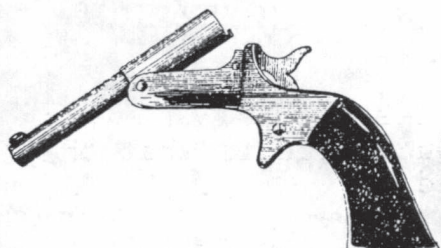
Second, the metal content, die cut, and size of figure 3 seem to clearly post-date figures 1 and 2. Thus, it was almost certainly issued last. This leaves figure 2 as the token of the middle-period Golden Gate Saloon, 1896-1902.

The appearance of "Seren & Co." on figure 2 seems at first blush to be very important in dating the token. We know John Seren lived in Mercur. We also know he was a merchant/saloon keeper in the Oquirrh Mountain mining camps. He issued a token in Bingham under the establishment name "Seren & Co." However, the dates of his residence in Mercur seem inconclusive when it comes to dating figure 2. He very possibly owned all three Golden Gate Saloons and simply chose to put his name on only one of the tokens he issued.

It is interesting that two of the three tokens are "pictorials." Figure 1 is one of only 5 Utah Saloon tokens which display the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. This lends support to it being the earliest of the tokens since this was an early die. The horseshoe motif is also rare when it comes to Utah Saloons.

Just as Mercur was not one town, but many, the Golden Gate Saloon was not one establishment, but three. Both the town and the Saloon started from scratch more than once. With the town now but a shadow of its former self and the saloon, of course, long extinct, the tokens seem all the more important as a reminder of days past.

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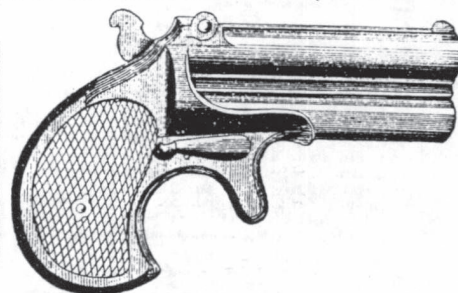
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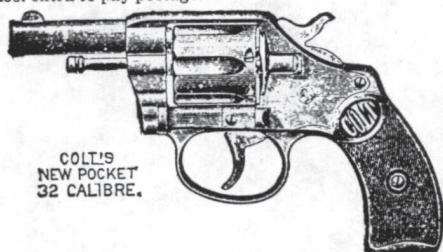


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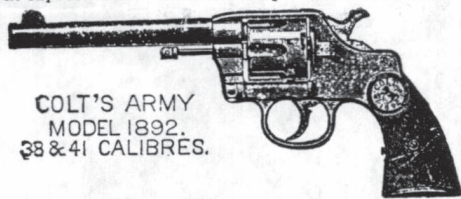
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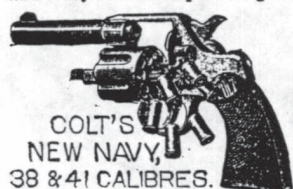
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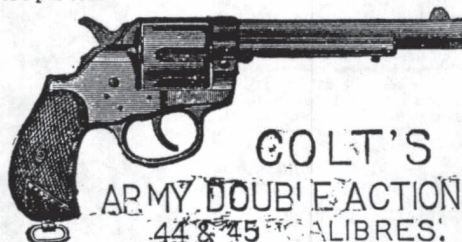


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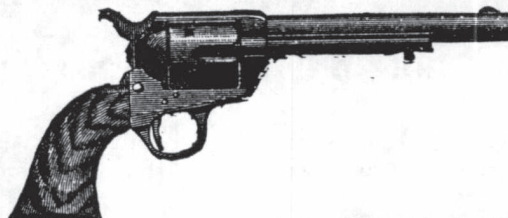
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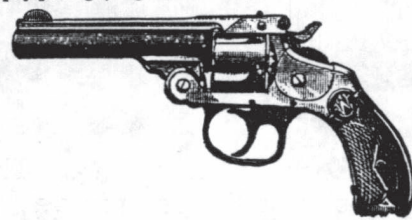
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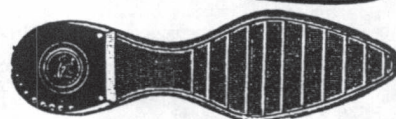
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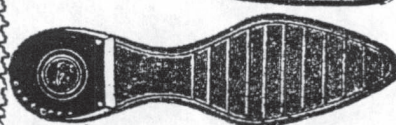
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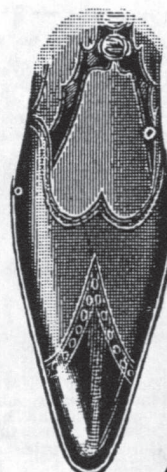
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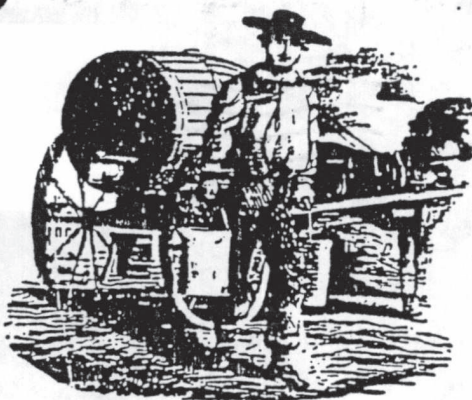
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